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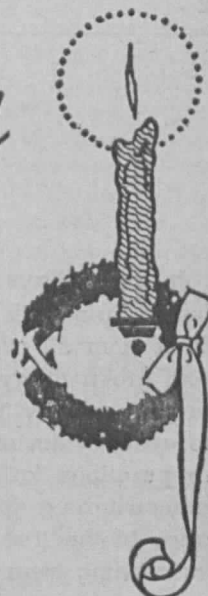
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No. 12

Student Govt. Bringing Red Cross Blood Bank To Campus January 16

Dan Taffe Chairman of Second Drive in H. C. History; Corridor Reps. To Contact Volunteers

The Red Cross blood unit, seeking Holy Cross donors, will be on campus Friday, January 16. The drive, under the auspices of the Student Government, with Dan Taffe as chairman, will be the second of its kind in the history of the college. In 1943, Cross students volunteered 159 pints in a similar program.

Preliminary steps are being taken to insure success of the endeavor. The executive assistant to the College President, Rev. Michael Pierce, S.J., enthusiastically outlined the program at the last meeting of the Student Government. As he pointed out, "The project offers a fine opportunity for Holy Cross men to display spiritual altruism in the rally to the aid of the needy. The precious life-giving fluid will be offered at no charge to those unfortunates besieged by fires, floods, earthquakes and other major catastrophes."

The corridor representatives will contact those interested in each dormitory. Cooperation is needed from all members of the student body, but especially those who have not reached their twenty-first birthday. They are requested to send the release form, which their representative will give them, to their parents for sanction.

The bank will be set up on the campus on the date mentioned and on as many succeeding Fridays as may be

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SCHEDULE SET FOR CARNIVAL

Califano, Boothby, Head Annual Festival

Joe Califano, General Chairman and Charlie Boothby, Business Manager, announce plans for the Second Annual Winter Carnival to be held February 11 and 12. The schedule offers a varied array of entertainment including winter sports of all descriptions, dancing and a hay-ride.

The various committees under the direction of Bob Mitchell, John Coleman, Bob McCloskey, Charlie Reilly, Conrad Pare, and Charlie Marcantoni have a full agenda planned from Saturday afternoon through Sunday evening.

Exhibition skating, races and general skating will follow the Sat. afternoon hockey game in which members of the Holy Cross squad will participate. A dinner-dance will hold the center of attraction that evening. Transportation to the Wachusett Country Club, where the dance will be held, will be provided by the committee. The admission price is \$5.50.

Mass at Holy Cross Memorial Chapel, beginning at 10:30 a. m. will start the Sunday activities. It will be followed by a day of skiing and tobogganning at the Country Club and a hayride.

DAY STUDENTS IN YULE DANCE

Sheraton Scene of Worcesterites' Soiree

Members of the Worcester Undergraduate Club are in for a "surprise and a treat" when they appear at the Sheraton Hotel on Friday, December 30, for their annual Christmas Dance.

Dance Chairman James G. Reardon, '50, announced that the surprise will come in the form of a selection of a "Queen and Court" to beautify the Worcester group affair. The selection of a Queen for the "local lads" program is the first action of its kind ever to take place in a Worcester Club function.

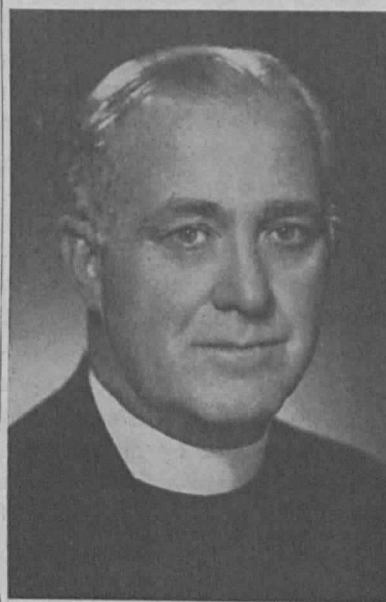
A treat, one to please all, is in the form of Guy Ormandy and his ten-piece orchestra. Maestro Ormandy and his "Beantown Beat Boys" have been well acquainted with Holy Cross affairs in Boston, and will be making their first appearance in Worcester.

The dance music, selection of a

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RECTOR HOST AT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

Father O'Brien To Speak at Banquet Tonight; Band, Choral Group On Entertainment Program



VERY REV. JOHN A. O'BRIEN, S. J.

SANTA CLAUS TO MAKE APPEARANCE ALSO

Tonight at six, the annual Christmas Banquet at Holy Cross will be held. Assuring the student body of another gala evening, the committees appointed by the Key have lined up a sparkling array of student talent, and Jim Petri, '50, has been named MC of the show. Both Jesuit and lay faculties are invited to be present.

A feature of the banquet will be the annual Christmas message by the President, Very Reverend John A. O'Brien, S.J., who will be host at the festivities.

Dick Regan, '50, President of the Holy Cross Student Government, will be one of the speakers of the evening. The band will contribute the music, and an octette from the choir will be on hand to sing appropriate songs.

Santa Claus himself has again promised to be there and will distribute his traditional presents to various members of the Holy Cross personnel.

MUSIC CLUB TO SPONSOR DANCE

H. C. "Crusaders" In Initial Appearance

The Holy Cross Music Clubs announce that they will present their second Harmony Hop in the Field House on Saturday evening, January 14, 1950. Bob Kurtz, '51, is chairman of the third in the series of popular stag dances held on campus this year.

Girls have been invited from Regis, Emmanuel, Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Our Lady of the Elms, Rivier, Annhurst, Anne Maria, Framingham State Teachers, Mount St. Mary's, St. Vincent's and Memorial Hospitals. The response to the invitations has been excellent to date.

Music for the dance will be provided by the "Crusaders," making their initial appearance at a college dance this year. Under the direction of Tom Ganley, this thirteen-piece outfit assures the crowd of easy danceable rhythms.

Surprise entertainment will also be presented at intermission as was done at last year's successful dance.

Jim Keane and Jack Fenton will head the ticket committee. Cost of the bids will be \$1.20 each.

To the students and their families in behalf of myself and the members of the Faculty, I extend cordial good wishes and prayerful remembrances for the blessings of the Christ Child on Christmas Day and the peace and joy of a Happy New Year.

John A. O'Brien, S. J.
PRESIDENT

T'HAWK 'Pow-wow' Draws Acclaim Despite Foiled Snowbound Femmes

Dancing, Fun, Decorations, Featured as T'HAWK, Illingworth, DeChard 'Hicks' Open Bag of Tricks

By Joe Isola

Last Wednesday evening, the long-awaited Pow-wow finally became a reality. It was an occasion that all who were present will long remember. It had everything that anyone could reasonably ask for—square dancing as well as the regular types, lavish decorations, terrific entertainment, laughs and novelty. The only disappointing note was the snow which prevented many of the girls from attending.

Getting into the real spirit of the affair, the boys came dressed as farmers and dudes. The male contingent were presented with corn cob pipes to complete their rustic appearance.

The decorations aided tremendously

in producing the desired effect. Hanging over the bandstand was a huge "special edition" of the TOMAHAWK. Tom-toms and tepees were liberally scattered throughout the hall. A gigantic tomahawk hung suspended in the center of the gym. To provide the final touch, the unusual programs were designed as miniature TOMAHAWK's.

New England's leading caller, Chapin Illingworth, did a superlative job in teaching the intricate square dances to the novices. Morty Gould's smooth orchestra provided the music for the regular dancing. Highlighting the entertainment was Master of

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Sitting out intermission at the TOMAHAWK "Pow-wow". On stage are Bill Chard and several relatives from Tennessee discussing the price of corn.

- Editorials -

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

In a few days, the anniversary of the birth of Our Saviour, Jesus Christ, will be celebrated throughout the Christian world. Wise men all over the country are wrapping their gifts in red and green finery; the cash registers of department stores are jingling merrily; and bogus Santa Clauses are blandly catering to every whim of the small fry on their laps. But these are not preparations for the Feast honoring the birth of Christ. They demonstrate a deliberate lack of recognition or a pathetic ignorance of the true spirit of Christmas. It seems that with each succeeding year Americans think more and more about the material joys of Christmas, and less and less about its spiritual significance. Chicago has Santa Claus parades. Massachusetts intends to advance Thanksgiving a week, to provide merchants with a wider interval for hawking their mundane wares. Now, we have nothing personally against Santa Claus. He was mighty good to us in our younger years, and he still makes himself welcome on his annual visits. We do object to the incredible confusion of values prevalent in this country today. Santa gives us fine presents; but Christ gave us Himself, and in so doing opened the gates of Heaven for us. Christmas is primarily a Day on which we commemorate the Coming of Christ. The frills which have been attached to this Day, the gifts and the greeting cards, the Yule trees and the turkey dinners, are all admirable. But they are merely supplements, and must be regarded as such.

The present season of Advent offers us the opportunity of preparing ourselves for this Coming of Christ. If we had been in the Holy Land in the days preceding Christ's birth, and if we had known its time and place, we would certainly have been well-prepared for our visit to the tiny Saviour and His Mother on that first Christmas morn. Our greeting card would have been a stainless soul; our only gift, our love. We couldn't be at Christ's side of course, on the day of His birth, with our greeting card and our gift. But we can still be at His side on the anniversary of His birth, with the same greeting card and the same gift. And if we are, we will surely bask in the magnificence of the true Christmas spirit, inestimable love and unselfish sacrifice.

THE SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS

Even the most joyous seasons have their tragic moments. Christmas, especially the first Christmas, is so antithetical to anything sad or horrible that we are prone to forget that one of the great atrocities of all time was committed soon after our Savior's birth. This was the Slaughter of the Holy Innocents. Almost two thousand years have elapsed since Herod tried to blot out any possible successor to his throne. Yet the spirit of Herod is far from dead. The modern Christmas killer is not human; it is none other than our inseparable holiday pal, the family car. Statistics, cruel and callous as they are, show that motor vehicle accidents on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, and New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, are two to three times the annual daily average.

A huge proportion (about twenty percent) of the present day Innocents are of college age, or about twenty years older than their more famous predecessors. Statisticians give us the following interesting data on people in this age group: the average 20-year old male may anticipate 24,000,000 minutes of life; female 26,000,000. That extra minute we save by taking a chance really pays off, doesn't it! Besides the age differential, there is another more important difference between the Holy Innocents and collegians. We are not innocent in this sense; directly or indirectly, we are the cause of the tragic highway accidents. The automobile is merely the means. We are the ones who "give her all she's got" despite the fact that a car driven over a 295 mile course at a top speed of 65 m. p. h. and an average speed of 46 m. p. h. loses 11 percent on gasoline and 50 percent on oil to a car driven over the same course at a top speed of 50 m. p. h. and an average speed of 43 m. p. h. We also are the ones who pass on hills and who can't be bothered to put on chains.

The thought of death is never pleasant. It is even more unpleasant to conceive of ourselves as dying or as being the one whose name will be on the front page. But if we would only remember one thing as we rush off to the big Christmas formal or drive on a slippery pavement, we might avert a tragedy. The thing to keep in mind is this: the Holy innocents had a long full life ahead of them until Herod stepped in.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank the TOMAHAWK for your generous coverage of the WCHC first anniversary. Your editorial, in particular, showed deep understanding of the essential difficulties involved in our project.

A college station has a unique kind of dependence on the cooperation of all individuals and organizations on the campus. We are aware that we have a long way to go, and that we have realized thus far only a comparative few of the countless possibilities of our campus station. Our modest success to date is due in large part to the excellent cooperation received from all sides, but I do not think we should keep it a secret that our greatest debt in this regard is due to the TOMAHAWK. This is all the more remarkable in view of the essential competition between press and radio, which is very intense among professionals, but none the less real on the amateur level.

When it comes to a question of maintaining and expanding the best traditions of Holy Cross, I commend to all, as an outstanding example to this end, the cordial relations that have existed from the beginning between the TOMAHAWK and Station WCHC.

Sincerely,
(Rev.) John H. Kelly, S. J.

Editor
The TOMAHAWK
Dear Sir:

We have been alternately surprised, disappointed and disgusted, upon reading the list of this year's football letter winners to have learned that several members of the squad have been overlooked in the selection. We especially feel that in the case of two members of the squad, poor judgment has been exercised by the A.A.

Our Athletic Association has been under fire from many quarters for the past few weeks and we of the student body have, for the most part, remained silent. But we do feel that when the A.A. slights such men as Jack Casey and Don Moriarty in awarding monograms that they are being quite unfair to two men who have represented us on the football field this season.

Besides the fact that these two men played a goodly amount of time, about an average of 15 quarters apiece, the fact that Casey and



By Charlie Keenan

The TOMAHAWK Pow-wow last week was a huge success. Students of this college were so anxious to be admitted to the hall that they took available means of entry. One Junior was found yesterday wedged in a vent on the top of the gym. Upon his release he gave a statement to the press in which he denied flatly any attempt whatsoever on his part to enter the scene of festivities without settling financial commitments with the taker at the door.

That most enlightened shepherd, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, has again endeavored to enlighten his little flock as to the malicious plots of those malevolent "Papists". Speaking in a Pennsylvania city, good G. B., a real American's American, re-iterated his valiant and Christian stand in his own personal crusade to "save America from Popery". We at Holy Cross would be grossly lax in our duties as Americans and Christians if we did not demand that the Cross and Scroll contact the Bishop immediately and bring him here to address us at the earliest possible date.

You have, no doubt, noticed the ugly little green stickers that have been plastered about our beautiful campus. These irksome little signs bear the gan "End Irish Partition". Had the foreign element that has been violating the sanctity of our abode with these slogans merely contented themselves with plastering their stickers on walls, trees and fences etc., we would have no contention with them at all. Indeed, we would be apt to pat them on the back and say, "Well done, noble patriots" or some such other trite expression; but when these misguided Sinn Feiners have the audacity to plaster signs upon the lenses of our glasses we must censure them severely.

Campion Hall has once again come to the fore in an effort to bring peace to Almy Mammy. A delegation from this dorm, known here as the "away" applied Tuesday for a Liquor license in order that they might fully enjoy their Television set. At present the application is pending; it is hoped that the plea of these hapless exiles will be answered. Besides argument of the Television set, Campionites also claim that they are stimulated due to the fact that heat, from the central heating plant, has yet reached the building.

Since this is the last issue before we depart for our homes it is exceedingly propitious that we acknowledge gifts thus far received. From my Philosophy professor I have received a 13 in a blue book; from Deevy, another blue slip for my collection; from the administration of Holy Cross an autographed copy of their current best-seller "Official Student Hand-Book". I would also like to thank publicly my Physics Prof., for the magnanimity of soul to have kindly remembered me with a word of poison gas. Words of thanks would be inadequate to express the sincere heartfelt thanks that these many gifts have warranted.

To the Faculty, to the student body, to the maintenance crew, to the Kimball, to Edgar — MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Moriarty were both injured while representing this school seems to us to warrant the consideration of the Athletic authorities.

Perhaps the awarding of these athletic letters seems like a little thing to the A.A. but it is the neglect of many of these little things all season, we believe, that has contributed greatly to the demise of Holy Cross football.

In closing, we feel that the A.A. should either set up a definite norm by which athletic awards are earned or else vastly improve their method of choosing letter winners. We also

feel that a little more consideration on the part of the A.A. for athletes would result in the well-being of our athletic teams.

Thank you very much,
Signed
Twenty-one Beaven Junior

NEXT ISSUE

The next issue of the TOMAHAWK will be published on Thursday, December 12, 1950. Copy will be due the previous Monday evening.



Jerry Fatora (center), Sodality Prefect, discusses plans for the coming European Relief Drive with Pete Harrity (left) and Jack Rattigan.

SODALITY ANNOUNCES OPENING OF H. C. EUROPEAN RELIEF DRIVE

Rattigan and Harrity Will Head Campaign For Food, Funds, Clothing Aid of Needy Europeans

Sodality Prefect, Jerome F. Fatora, announced the opening of the European Relief Drive this week and with the appointment of chairmen the program will continue during the Christmas vacation and end at the end of January. Heading the Boarder's activities is John M. Rattigan while Peter J. Harrity is in charge of the day-student project.

The object of the drive as stated by the chairmen, is to furnish the needy and destitute of Europe with food and clothing necessary for their survival. Assured that Holy Cross students recognize the importance of such a program, the committees request that students bring with them, after Christmas, any discarded or unused clothing which they have at home.

A raffle of a television set is being planned now. This will take place following the vacation and the funds collected will be turned over to the National European Relief Committee for distribution to needy European families.

Representatives Appointed
Representatives form each building

have been appointed to assist Rattigan with the resident student drive. In Carlin, John F. Hogan, '50, is in charge while Richard Nolan, '50 will head activities in Alumni. Gus Concilio, '51 and William Churchill, '52, are chairmen in Beaven and Wheeler Halls respectively.

Harrity has appointed captains to direct each class in the day-students program. Michael Morrill, '50, is in charge of the Senior class drive and Charles J. Dumphy, '51, is captain of the Junior class. Joseph Whalen, '52, will lead the sophomores and Robert Ryder, '53, is in charge of the freshmen day students.

Further Details
When interviewed by a TOMAHAWK reporter, Rattigan gave further details on the resident students' program. "Clothes and food," he said, "may be mailed to the Sodality office during the Christmas holidays or given to the dormitory representative after vacation. I sincerely hope that every one will support this drive which is not only an act of charity, but a duty of American Catholics."

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Bostonians Make Two Donations

Gift of \$100 Made To Purple Patcher; First Gift by Regional Club

Two awards of \$100 each were voted to the 1950 Purple Patcher, and to the Brothers of St. John of God who appealed for Christmas funds to brighten the season for the needy families of Boston.

The donation to the Patcher marks the first contribution of funds by any Regional club at Holy Cross. The money will be used as payment for a full page ad for the Boston Club.

The donation for Boston's underprivileged families was inaugurated last year and once again the money will be used to provide food, clothing and toys. Ron O'Hanley '50, Jack Casey '51, and John Raftery '50 head the committee assigned to aid in the distribution of the gifts. They will be given out on December 23 from the Shelter of the Brothers located at 25 Rollins Street, South End, Boston, in the vicinity of Holy Cross Cathedral. Any students interested in serving on the committee should contact club officials.

KELLEY HEADS ALPHA SIGMA NU

Other Officers For Honor Society Named

Four members of the Senior Class were elected officers of the Holy Cross Chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu at its first official meeting on last Monday. Named to executive posts were Leon E. Kelley, Frank A. Ofring, William F. Reynolds and Thomas J. Ryan.

Kelley, who was voted president of the national Jesuit honor society, is station manager of WCHC, and a founder of the campus Outing Club. An honor student, he was elected to membership last year.

The new vice-president of the fraternity, Frank Ofring, is best known for his work on the Crusader basketball squad. In addition to this, he is also president of the Class of 1950 a member of the Purple Key and a Dean's List student.

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Bill Reynolds, is the new secretary. He is a member of the Sodality and Math Club and is editor of "Le Croise", the French newspaper on campus. Ryan, Chairman of the Purple Key, is the treasurer of the society. An associate editor of the TOMAHAWK, he is also a member of the yearbook staff, besides being an honor student.

On campus this year, the society will expand its program to participate in the national plans of the fraternity, which are to establish alumni chapters throughout the country.

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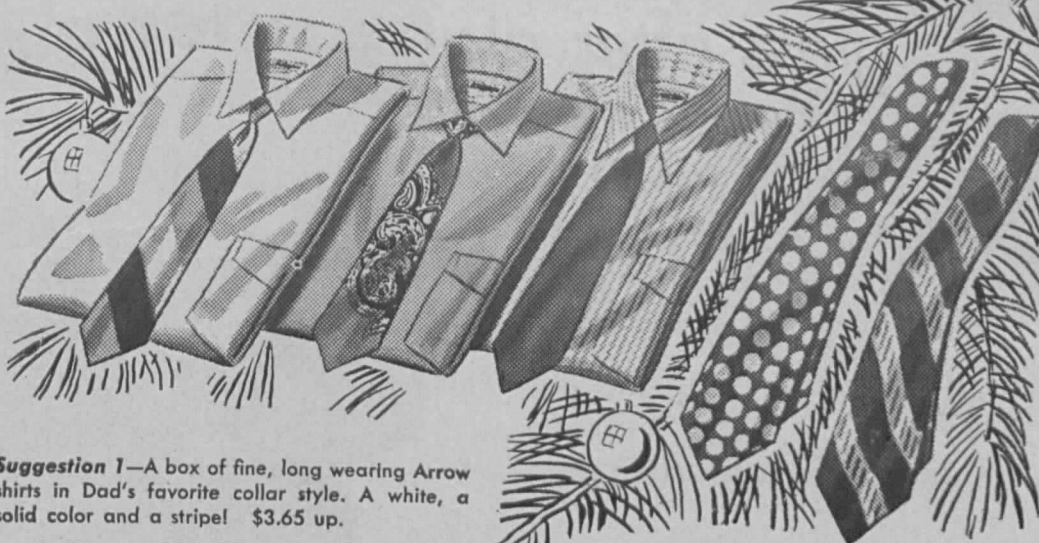
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WORCESTER CLUB —

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queen, and the presentation of favors to the fair damsels, definitely seem to assure all a full evening.

Tickets are moving at a deserving rate, and once again the capacity sale to fill the Sheraton ballroom is expected to be reached long before the day arrives.

Invitations to attend the affair have been extended to various other Catholic colleges throughout the East.

NROTC SETS UP WELFARE FUND**Money Raised To Be Used For Recreation**

For the first time since the war the ROTC unit is to have a Student Welfare Council, to be composed of a representative from each class. The representatives for this year are Tom McCormack '50, Ed Wilkinson '51, Gerry Burke '52, and Pat McKenna '53.

According to the set-up outlined in the order received from the Navy Department, funds received from unit activities, such as the recent Navy dance which netted \$150, are to be used to support the program of recreation and welfare. Lt. Charles Carr, U. S. N. is faculty advisor to the Council.

The purpose of the Committee is to encourage, organize, and conduct NROTC welfare and recreational activities, and to administer the fund. They were elected last Monday.

CHOIR RECORDS FOR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

On Monday the Holy Cross Student Choir recorded a group of Christmas carols for broadcast on Christmas day over WTAG and the short-wave station of the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation, WRUL, Boston.

This is the first in a series of namesake programs to be presented by the World-Wide Broadcasting Foundation. The program is "Christmas Greeting to Worcester, England from Worcester, Massachusetts."

The program will consist of greetings from various officials of Worcester, Mass. and music from several religious, civic and educational groups. The recording will place on Monday in the studios of the campus radio station. The choir was under the direction of Arthur A. Ouillette and was accompanied by James R. Keane.

BLOOD BANK —

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necessary. In accordance with tentative plans, Seniors will be given appointments on the first Friday to eliminate confusion, appointments cards will be delivered forty-eight hours previous to the time of donation. The cards will excuse the donor from any scheduled class which may conflict with his appointment.

A complete medical staff of technicians will keep the bank running smoothly. Any personal questions will be addressed to the corridor representative. Further information will be sent over WCHC and in a short which will be shown in Kappa Hall.

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Christmas Holiday Preparations Set By Met, Hub, Rhody, Hartford Club Chairmen

Preparations for gala festivities at four regional club Christmas dances are all but completed this evening as final ticket sales at the College go into their last two days. The chairman of each of the dances promises unrivalled successes and if various club members could hop by plane to each of the affairs they'd be sure to have a social-filled holiday vacation to look back on later.

Met Club

Paul Muro and his orchestra will be on hand to furnish the music for the Met Club's Christmas-holiday dance to take place on December 27. The Starlight Room of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel will be the scene of the affair and dancing will take place from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Special seasonal decorations will be provided by the Waldorf arrangements staff and novel features are being planned by club committee members. Tables will be reserved for those who attend the dance and the orchestra will play a special ring dance. Surprise favors will be given to each of the girls at the dance.

Tickets are limited to 300 couples and reports from the committee indicate that they are going at a good rate. Members intending to attend the dance therefore are urged to purchase their bids at once. Tom Gallagher heads the general committee and students may obtain tickets from him or from Met Club corridor men.

All students wishing to have tables reserved must show their tickets to Gallagher before tomorrow night.

Boston Club

As the highlight of the year's social calendar, the Undergraduate Club of Boston will sponsor a Christmas Dance to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Kenmore on Tuesday evening, December 27. Music will be by Hal Reeves and his orchestra.

The affair will be the first in an annual series of Christmas dances to be sponsored by the club in the future. Dance time will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and a special feature during this time will be the awarding of door prizes to five couples.

Present arrangements, according to co-chairmen Ron O'Hanley '50, and John J. Hickey '50, provide for a limited gathering of 100 couples. Tickets are priced at \$3.00 per couple and should be procured as soon as possible from corridor representatives of the Boston Club. They will be available at the door, however. Ted Keane '50, is in charge of arrangements.

Rhode Island Club

The Rhode Island Yacht Club in Providence will be the scene of the dinner-dance co-sponsored by the Rhode Island club and Alumni on December 26. Tickets are priced at \$3.00 a couple and include the cost of the dinner and dance. Tom Delaney, president of the club, is in charge of arrangements. The joint affair is being held to give Rhode Island undergraduate students the opportunity to meet alumni members in an informal get-together.

Hartford Club

Jack Lennhoff, chairman of the



Vin McKenna (left) and Tom Gallagher (center) explain seating arrangements for the forthcoming Met Club Christmas Dance with Jim Petri, President.

Flaherty, Hallinan And Grote Bring BJC Debaters Three Victories

St. Joseph, Loyola, Villanova Defeated By Local Forensic Group on Topic Of Nationalization

John Flaherty, '50, Joseph Hallinan, '50, and Robert Grote '51, successfully represented the B. J. F. Society last week in a southern swing that netted the debaters three victories and one "non-decision" in four efforts.

Accompanied by Mr. Driscoll S. J., moderator of the Society, the B. J. F.'ers first traveled to Philadelphia where Flaherty and Grote defeated St. Joseph's College while upholding the affirmative of the tour's topic: "Resolved, That the United States Should Nationalize the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries."

On the home front, Lou Introcaso and Bill Welch championed the affirmative cause by defeating Manhattan on Friday. Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute took the measure of the negative team of Gene Grisanti and Carroll Mealey on Saturday Afternoon.

Hartford Club Christmas Ball, reported at the last meeting of the group that the Rockledge Country Club will be the site of the dance. Teddy Williams and his orchestra, a well-known band in the area, will supply the music.

Dress will be informal for the affair and dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and will last until 1 a.m. Joe Formica, chairman of the arrangements committee, has stated that favors will be given to all girls at the dance.

Tickets may be obtained for \$3.00 from the members of the committee, Lennhoff, Breendon Fox, Formica, Ed Dunne, John Stavola, Jim Brennan and Bill White. Members are urged to secure the tickets as soon as possible.

If weather conditions make it necessary to postpone the dance, announcement will be made over local radio stations and the committee will try to contact each member of the club.

tural Industries." This debate was held in the drawing room of a St. Joseph's debating patron.

The following day the forensic wizards traveled to Baltimore where Hallinan and Flaherty conquered Loyola in arguing the negative side of the topic. In the evening the unscheduled debate with Georgetown was held in Washington, with Grote and Flaherty as speakers. On Saturday the negative team of Hallinan and Flaherty ended the tour by downing Temple in Philadelphia.

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At 7:30 p. m. the Radio Playshop presents a play entitled, "How Come Christmas." The play will be followed at 7:45 by fifteen minutes of Christmas music by an all-girl choir. After the 8 o'clock news, ten minutes of recorded music; and then, the German Club will give a special Christmas broadcast.

Rev. Joseph T. O'Callahan, S. J. will be presented as a special guest at 8:30. He will give an all-embracing summation of just how it is to be away from home at Christmas time. Johnny Stavola takes to the air waves from the Chapel Auditorium, commencing at 8:45 p. m.

A featured vocalist has been selected to accompany him for his fifteen minute program.

More choral music is scheduled at 9 p. m. while at 9:15, selections from the Nutcracker Suite will be played.

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POW-WOW —

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Ceremonies Bill DeChard. The others who did such a professional job were Joe Murphy, Bill Flynn, Joe Breen, Jack Farrell, Pete Frasca, and Jim MacDougald.

Everything considered, the dance proved a tremendous success, providing an evening of fun, laughs and novelty to all who attended. Congratulations are in order for all those men who devoted so much time and effort in making this unusual affair an actuality. Nat Urso, TOMAHAWK Managing Editor, planned and directed arrangements for the "Pow-wow." John T. Hickey, Special Effects Chairman, was in charge of the unique publicity campaign, as well as decorating the gym. Steve Grask discovered Chapin Illingworth and Morty Gould. Other members of the committee include Don King, who painted the monstrous TOMAHAWK backdrop; Don Agnew and Phil Sullivan, the woodchoppers; Jack Geaney, who hung the tomahawk; Dick Larkin, Ray Donovan, and Mickey Duggan, of the ticket committee; Bob Shepardson and Tom Boyle who painted the tomtoms; Joe Coleman, Bob Smith, and Doc Hogan of the Floor Committee; and Bill Kane, Charlie Mullins and Tom Norris, who donated their services to the Coke concession.

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All over the country Crusaders will crawl out of their armor to pitch a little amour prompted by such tunes as "White Christmas", "Let It Snow, Let It Snow" and "Winter Holiday". Then again maybe the more simple ones among us (me) will thrill to such lively melodies as "Here Comes Santa Claus", "Rudolf, The Red Nosed Reindeer" or "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth". One thing for sure we won't be hearing those tunes that have taken our Worcester by storm, namely, "Yingle Bells", "Merry Christmas Polka", "Get Junior Out of the Chimney" or "Who Spiked the Egg-Nog?"

So we'll be seeing you at the Waldorf, Kenmore, Robert Treat or whatever the case may be, waltzing to the strains of "Winter Wonderland" and remember "Don't Let Her Go, Joe" — we've only got two weeks of vacation, and Easter is far away.

Lookin' Forward

"Way Back Home"—Bing Crosby-

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HISTORY GROUP LAUDS BILL OF RIGHTS

Cooperating with President Truman in his Proclamation of December 10 as Human Relations Day, the Holy Cross History Society lauded the Universal Bill of Rights at its Tuesday meeting. Speaker Paul Henne stated that the original propounder of this proclamation was not the United Nations, but God Himself, the Creator of all rights and duties.

The Society, conducted a four-man lecture on American Foreign Policy and World Peace before St. Ann's Holy Name Sodality on Sunday, December 11. Those participating were Paul Dorman, Chairman; John Benison, Warren O'Connor, and John Lucey.

Jim Schumann, Paul Henne, Richard Doyle and John McNulty also participated in a discussion of "Socialism in Britain" at Emmanuel College on Sunday afternoon, December 11.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

We extend our very best wishes for a Holy Holiday Season to the Faculty and Students, and to the Subscribers, Advertisers and Friends of the TOMAHAWK, and wish that the new year will be a Happy and Prosperous one for all.

We would also like to express a word of sincere thanks for the fine cooperation we have received in our endeavors.

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FRESHMAN DEBATERS ELECT KIERNAN, FLYNN, PARLATO, OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Freshman Debating Society on December 7, the members elected their officers for the coming year. Bill Kiernan was chosen as President, Bill Flynn as Vice-President, and Sal Parlato as Secretary.

At the last meeting before the holidays, on December 14, the Frosh will again engage in a debate. The subject to be discussed will be: "Resolved that the United Nations should be revised into a world government." The Negative Team will consist of Larry Crandall, Jim Powers, and Chuck Harmon. Jack Madaras, Ed Winters, and Joe Claire will form the opposing Affirmative Team.

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Rector Entertains Officers Of 21 Regional Alumni Clubs At College

Purpose of Convention To Form Advisory Group To Board of Directors of Alumni Association

The presidents and secretaries of some twenty-one regional Alumni clubs were guests of Father Rector last weekend at the College. The purpose of the convention was to form an Alumni Council to work as a recommendatory and advisory board to the board of directors of the General Alumni Association.

The group, which was housed at the College, was tendered a reception Saturday afternoon in the parlors of Father Rector. Following a buffet supper in the Community Dining Hall, the delegates attended the basketball game, after which another reception was held, this time by Myles F. Costello '20, in behalf of the Worcester Alumni Club of Holy Cross.

The meeting itself took place on Sunday afternoon at the College. Rev. John F. Reilly '11, president of the General Alumni Association, presided. At this meeting the forming of the Council was completed. A steering committee was appointed to draft a charter to present to the Board of Directors, who will determine exactly what powers the new Alumni Council will have. This steering committee is composed of Chairman Myles F. Costello '20, of Worcester, Howard T. Ownes '20, of Bridgeport, Paul L. Saint '40, of Boston, Edgar L. Kelley '49, of Springfield, and Frank Morris '33, of New York.

GERMAN CLUB SINGS ON WCHC

An unusual music program is in store tomorrow evening when the German Club Carolers will present over WCHC a quarter hour of Christmas Carols. Charlie Oswald, '51, will direct the group, whose selections will be principally of German origin and tradition.

Besides such customary carols as "Stille Nacht", (Silent Night), the program will run as follows: "Du Du Liegst Mir in Herzen," (You Lie In My Heart), "Musz I Denn", and "Wenn die Soldaten", all of which are well-known German carols and folk-songs.

Additional Cafeteria To Be Open Sunday To Eliminate Rush

The forthcoming Blood Bank constituted the principle item of agenda at the weekly Student Congress meeting on December 6. Michael Pierce S.J., spoke briefly vocating the program, and Dan chairman of the drive, asked for operation in the project.

It was announced that the cafeteria behind the main cafeteria will be open on Sunday mornings to eliminate confusion after the last Mass. Mehr made this report after consultation with Mr. Moran.

Three candidates, Gus Concannon, Keefe, and Joseph Nunes of the class of 1951 spoke on their behalf in preparation for appointing a delegate to the NFCCS. Selection for this position will be made at the next meeting.

During the evening President read a letter informing the Council that regional dues to the NFCCS due on December 1. The motion was made and passed, that the amounting to \$30, be paid as soon as possible. The topic of assembling the entire school, which has been before the Congress for several years, was turned over to the Cooperative Council for consideration.

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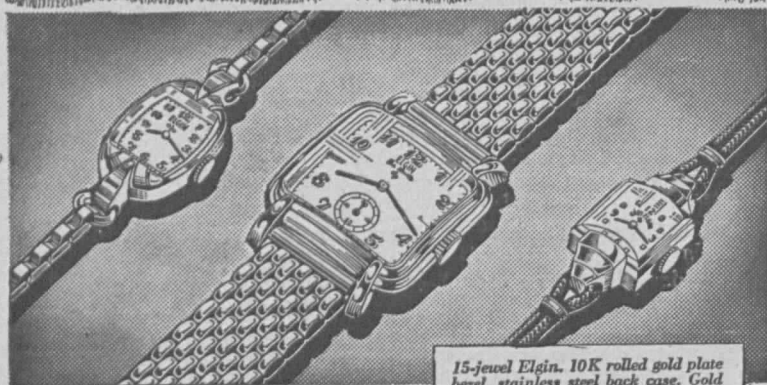
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Holy Cross Undefeated After First Four Games

Cross Slaughters Dartmouth, 85-53

Cousy, Dilling Share Spotlight in Easy Win

Dartmouth is still paying for the 80 to 44 upset it handed Holy Cross in Hanover last January. Last March, the Crusaders repaid the Indians with interest, blasting them, 76 to 41. On Tuesday, the Crusaders poured it on again, bringing an 85 to 53 victory back from the Boston Garden.

Although Bob Cousy scored 22 points, a total which approximates his average for the first four games, Jim Dilling stole the scoring show with 17 points in sixteen minutes of playing time. The lanky sophomore hit on seven out of nine shots from the floor and three out of four foul shots but had to leave the game after five minutes of the second half when he sprained his ankle after scoring on a lay-up. According to Bill Samko, the renowned trainer, Dilling "should be all right for the N.Y.U. game this Saturday."

Crusaders Get Jump

Using a thunderbolt fast break that ripped through the sluggish Dartmouth defenses, the Crusaders roared into an 11 to 2 lead, getting the jump on their opponents for the fourth straight game. It is a habit that is becoming increasingly effective in romping over the opposition.

Dilling, who had eleven points by the time Matty Formon replaced him at the eight minute mark, was the early spark that saw the Cross lead 30 to 12, before Cousy began to find the range and scored ten quick points in seven minutes, aiding the Crusaders' 20 halftime lead.

Cousy and Dilling ran wild again, early in the second half, sending the cross thirty-four points ahead, 57 to 19, before Dilling was hurt. As Jim Dilling was heard to say "The kid was really nervous in his first Boston Garden game. He only got seventeen."

The reserves began to filter into the game, and managed to hand a 68 to 11 lead to the first stringers when they returned around the thirteen minute mark of the second half. Cousy, looking for his twentieth point, got it with only two minutes remaining on a one-and-one.

It was the first time that Cooz ever scored twenty points for four consecutive games in his Holy Cross career.



REBOUND: All ten players can be seen in this picture of Bob Cousy taking a rebound during the first half of last Saturday's 75 to 48 victory over Fordham in the Auditorium. From left to right, are: Bob McMullan (22) of Holy Cross, Bill Carlson (14), Tom Hammill (4), and Allie Sheils (15), all of Fordham, Frank Oftring (20) and Jim Dilling, seen behind Cousy, both of Holy Cross, Gerry Moye (13) of Fordham, Bob McLarnon (11) of Holy Cross and Fred Christ (3) of Fordham.

secutive games in his Holy Cross career.

COURT CHATTER: The Crusaders, as a team, had a .398 shooting average on thirty seven baskets in ninety-three attempts . . . Dartmouth, with twenty-two out of seventy-three, came fast in the late stages of the second half to pull out a respectable .301 average . . . The Indians, who usually look lost on a basketball court except when they play in their Ivy-covered telephone booth snuggled in the Hanover hills, had little ambition off their offensive board, taking only three rebounds off it in the first half . . . In the crowd, the non-paying section of course, were George Kaftan, Dermie O'Connell, and Joe Mullaney. Maybe you've heard of them? Also, their coach, Doggie Julian, who took a night off from the worries that his Celtics give him to watch his old school rack up their highest total of the season which is also the highest a Holy Cross team has made since Doggie's 1947-48 team scored 90 points against Brown two seasons ago.

COUSY'S 28 POINTS PACES ROUT OF FORDHAM, 75-48

Dilling and Oftring Score 13 and 12 Points; Sophomores Christ and Carlson Lead Rams

By Dave Anderson

New York basketball players worship Dick McGuire, the ex-St. John's star who is now with the New York Knicks. Some of them look on him as the best in the business. And so, when a member of Fordham's team says "They call Dick McGuire God, then this Cousy must be the Father Almighty" it is a compliment, though a bit sacrilegious, to be regarded highly. Of course, the Fordham player would really have no cause to say that because all Cooz did was score 28 points in the 75 to 48 rout of the Rams in the Worcester Auditorium last Saturday evening.

It was the third straight victory of this young season for the Crusaders and showed that they, although it may force them to play ragged basketball at times, can run a team of big men. Fordham, its starting team stretching from 6-foot-3 to 6-foot-8, fell behind the firehorse pace early and never came close to catching up.

Three Players Total 53 Points

Supplementing Cousy's total, which fell two short of George Kaftan's one game scoring record and tied his own personal mark, set against St. Anselm's as a sophomore and against Tulane in the Sugar Bowl last season, were Jim Dilling, who was shooting in hard luck the two previous games, with 13 points and Frank Oftring, who reigns as the club professional, with 12 points. This trio scored fifty-three of the Crusaders' total points.

The Cross, running and shooting madly, sailed into a 10 to 2 lead before the Rams got their first field goal, a tap-in by captain Allie Shiels. Fordham came within five points, 15 to 10, before Cooz and Oftring began combining their scoring talents to stretch the Crusaders' lead to 34 to 15 at halftime.

In the second half, "Bo" Adams started a pressing team of five comparatively little players with instructions to worry the Crusaders and give them a hard time bringing the ball

up court. But, as Bob McLarnon said a week before the game, "If we ever have any trouble bringing the ball up, we just give it to Cooz. He'll get it up." And Cooz, got it up, faking Fordham players onto their fannies and dribbling around them, leaving both behind him as he came across mid-court.

During this time, he poured in twelve points in roughly eleven minutes, leaving the game two minutes later with the Cross ahead by twenty-five points, 59 to 34. He came back later to score four quick points before the final buzzer.

Cooz is having little trouble living up to his selection as "player of the year." COURT CHATTER: The Auditorium, sparkling with its new floor, new lights and new backboards, drew a full house . . . Quite a number of the faculty were present, too, which provoked one wit to remark: "The Jabbies look on this as an intramural game."

Fred Christ and Bill Carlson, both sophomores, paced the Rams with 13 and 12 points respectively. The Rams shot average was a poor .250.

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Cousy Brilliant As Trinity Bows

One Man Show Shades Improved Team Play

The evening before the Trinity game Bob Cousy had a cold and didn't practice. The afternoon of the game, he wasn't sure if he was going to be in uniform that evening. As it turned out, Cooz was in uniform and, cold and all, he did rather well. While the Cross was riding smoothly to its second win of the season, a 77 to 39 victory over Trinity, last Wednesday, Cooz took thirteen shots from the floor and made seven. That figures to a .538 percentage. He took six foul shots and made six. He had six assists. So, he was responsible, directly and indirectly, for thirty-two points. All this in about twenty-seven minutes of playing time. Not bad for a guy with a cold.

Cross Weaves Well

Still, shaded by Cousy's one man show, was the improved effectiveness of the entire team. They were moving the ball better, weaving through the Trinity defenses for easy lay-ups and short pop shots. Only once, late in the first half, did the Cross fall out of this pattern. A platoon of five sophomores—Jim O'Neil, Tommy O'Brien, Bob McDonough, Gene Mann and Bob McLarnon—had been taking some crazy, wild shots and when they came over to the bench during a time out, "Buster" Sheary said simply "If you want shooting practice, I'll take you up to the gym and give you shooting practice." The sophomores weaved the ball after that.

Trinity's horrible shooting early in the first half let the Cross run up a 19 to 2 lead, with Cooz hitting on his first four shots, before they scored their first field goal around the eight minute mark. Bob McMullan and McLarnon added three baskets apiece during the rest of the first half, building a 42 to 18 halftime advantage.

Cousy started quickly again in the second half, grabbing seven points before going out at the nine minute mark. His replacement, veteran Andy Laska, and Russ Dieffenbach took turns getting hot before Cooz, with his eye on twenty points, replaced McLarnon with two minutes remaining. After setting up Mann for a lay-up, Cooz got his nineteenth and twentieth points on a lay-up with a minute remaining.

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Oftring	40	12	.300	11	7	.636	5	31	7.8
McLarnon	28	12	.429	4	1	.250	2	25	6.3
McMullan	34	11	.324	5	3	.600	3	25	6.3
Baird	38	9	.237	7	5	.714	4	23	5.8
Laska	15	6	.400	11	8	.727	4	20	5.
Mann	19	6	.316	4	2	.500	1	14	3.5
McDonough	11	4	.364	7	3	.429	0	11	2.8
Hammill	13	4	.307	4	2	.500	1	10	2.5
Formon	14	4	.286	2	2	1.000	1	10	5.
O'Shea	7	3	.429	2	2	1.000	0	8	2.
O'Brien	9	3	.333	2	2	1.000	1	8	2.
O'Neil	7	1	.143	2	2	1.000	0	4	1.
Dieffenbach	13	1	.077	2	2	1.000	0	4	1.

Freshmen Team Adds Two Triumphs To Record

ST. MICHAEL'S HALTED, 46-32

Magilligan Leads Scoring for Frosh

By Joe Hintelman

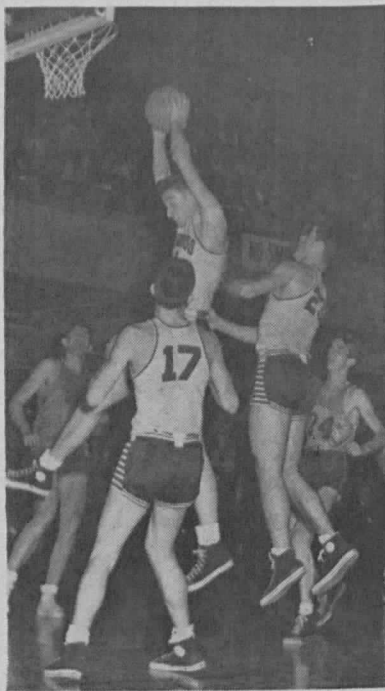
Spear-headed by the sterling, all-around performance of Guard Bob Magilligan, the Holy Cross freshmen tamed a stubborn St. Michael's High School team from Brooklyn, 46 to 32, last Saturday night at the Worcester Auditorium.

Magilligan threw in seven baskets for 14 points, fed off numerous others and was a hawk on defense. Earle Markey added 5 field goals for 10 points to the winning cause, while center Jim Kielly, held to 6 points, was used mainly as a feeder and rarely shot.

The Crusader cubs started off at a rapid pace, leading at the first quarter, 15 to 5.

In the second stanza, a tap-in by Dave Nangle, subbing for Kielly and a set by Magilligan started the home team off again. Here the Brooklyn boys stiffened and aided by two baskets by center Ed Carlin fought to within eight points at half-time, the score reading, 23 to 15.

A tremendous second-half spurt, in which the Purple got thirteen of the first fourteen points, iced the game. Magilligan scored on a one-hander from outside, then after a foul by Jack Lonergan, added a left-handed hook shot. Here the spell was broken as Jim Manning of the visitors sank a foul but Lonergan came back with a lay-up, and a hook shot surrounding Magilligan's lay-up. Markey added another and the game was clinched. With Conlin scoring six straight



TOMAHAWK PHOTO BY JIM KEHOE
JUMPING JIM: Jim "Bud" Kielly, 6-foot-6 freshman center, leaps high to take a rebound off the defensive board in the second half of last Saturday's game with St. Michael's High School. Other players seen are Ed Conlin (22) of St. Michael's, Earle Markey (17) and Bob Casey (13), both of Holy Cross, and Jim Manning (24) of St. Michael's.

points, the Brooklyn club fought to a 36 to 26 deficit at the third-quarter mark.

In the final quarter, the Crusaders, subbing freely, outscored their opponents 10 to 6, bringing the final to 46 to 32.

For St. Michael's, the shining light was Conlin, a stocky boy, who netted five baskets and three charity tosses for 13 markers. Manning had 7 in the losing cause.

TRINITY FROSH BEATEN, 58-33

Crusader Freshmen Split Scoring In Romp

By Bill Sherry

The freshman team continued on its winning ways last Wednesday night, by taking the measure of the freshmen from Trinity College 58 to 33, in the Worcester Auditorium.

After a furious first quarter, which saw both sides display amazing accuracy, the superior finesse of the Cross boys began to tell, and they proceeded to turn the contest into a rout.

Early in the game the score was tied four times before Bob Casey hit on a set and Bob Magilligan scored on a driving lay-up to put the Crusader cubs in front to stay, 19 to 15.

In the second quarter they increased their margin to lead 34 to 23, at the intermission. Magilligan, netting seven points, and Earle Markey, who was all over the court snaring rebounds and intercepting passes, were the standouts.

The second half was another tale entirely. The Cross freshmen held the visitors to a mere six free throws in the third period, while they jacked their lead to 45 to 29.

The Crusaders began the final quarter with a nine-point splurge. Casey converted a penalty toss, and scored on a push shot, Markey heaved home a set and Dave Nangle tallied on a rebound. Al Belauskas sank a layup and the score board totalled 54 to 29 with two minutes remaining.

Bob Magilligan with thirteen points was high scorer, followed by Casey and Jim Kielly with eleven each.



By Vin Mullaney

This weeks guest columnist is well acquainted with athletics. He the laureate of things athletic at H. C. In his own right he is a top flight lightweight boxer, as evidenced by his ring record with the Marine ROTC Quantico this past summer. He delved into football this Fall, but met with unfortunate knee injury which has benched him for the past few weeks.

BASKETBALL, CHRISTMAS, COUSY . . .

The weather is hardly typical for a New England December but nevertheless the expected "Christmasy" atmosphere prevails. However, the big question in and about Worcester these days isn't "Will Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer quite Santa Claus Sleigh safely here, come the 25th of the month?", but rather "Is Bob Cousy really a better basketball player than Bayer of Mingola's fair-haired boy, Ziggy Stryzlecki?" The smaller kids over town are bemoaning the fact that "Cousy-style" basketball just won't fit in their stockings; while word has it that the Worcester Art Museum is planning on a holiday attraction of an exposition of a set of colored slides depicting "Ziggy's favorite shots".

In short, Worcester is suffering from the early stages of "basketball fever". After last Saturday's game at the Auditorium there's little wonder why. The Fordham fracas seems to have convinced the fans that 1) the current edition of H. C. basketball is more than capable of living up to its advance notices, and 2) the only way to stop this Mr. Cousy is to tie him to the ground and sit two heavy men on him.

The more conservative observer might reserve the first of these conclusions until after N.Y.U., Kansas, and Bowling Green have been met. But, barring any sudden attack of "over-confidence" this should be a very tough team to tip over. For, along with the reliables Bob McMullen and Matt Forman to handle the board and the ever-dependable Frank Ofring deadly enough from the outside to open up any defense, Bus Sheary has a bevy of excellent soph sharpshooters ready and able to help Cousy, Baird, and Laska in the scoring department.

All in all it looks like a fine year—It might be nice to see New York in spring again!

BUT BACK TO THE BULLET . . .

While this air of optimism brightens the basketball scene, however, the College, and all connected with it, is waiting for the mysterious cover to be lifted from the still much-discussed football picture. All over the campus rumors are flying wide and handsome . . . "Osmanski will definitely return one more year" . . . "The alumni have already bought up the contract" . . . "Hugh Devore has already agreed to take over in the spring" . . . "Buff Donelli has requested to be considered for the job" . . . "Osmanski will settle for \$20,000". These are just a few of the more recent examples.

Maybe none of them are correct. Maybe all of them are at least partially correct. But the truth is, if anyone does know (which is doubtful) they're just not talking.

The question, "Does 'the Doctor' want to return?" may be answered by a glance at the history of the man himself. No one who has been "on top" in the world of sports all through a long and exciting career, wants to leave that world without a final flourish. And no one as used to success as Bill Osmanski was, would want to leave with a blemish on his athletic record.

It's the most natural thing in the world for him to desire another opportunity to salvage something from his brief comeback attempt. That desire is one which many more people (and

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Cross Opens Vacation with N.Y.U. in Garden

Kansas, Xavier, Bowling Green and Syracuse Other Teams On Schedule During Holidays

New York University in The Garden Saturday . . . Kansas in the Boston Garden Tuesday . . . then, after a week's rest, Xavier in Cincinnati the Tuesday after Christmas . . . Bowling Green in Cleveland the following evening . . . and two nights later, Syracuse in Syracuse. That is the holiday schedule that faces Holy Cross, easy winner of four games to date, and in at least two of those games — Kansas and Bowling Green — the answer will be found as to how the Crusaders, with no regular taller than 6-foot-4, can compete with the glandular freaks that stretch to 6-foot-9 and 6-foot-11.

The Violets of N.Y.U. present no extraordinary height problem, their biggest regular being captain Joel Kaufman, the 6-foot-4 left-handed hook shot artist who averaged 15 points a game and made the All-Metropolitan first team last season. Behind him are junior Abe Becker, who averaged 12 points a game in his sophomore year; senior Bill Jensen, a good rebounder; and guards Bob Derderian and Jack Barry, both seniors. Oregon State proved that the Violets can be shattered by a fast break. Behind 19 to 9 midway in the first half, the Beavers switched from their slow-break offense and rushed into a 24 to 22 halftime lead. If the Cross, which uses a hurricane fast break, is hitting, it may bury the Violets.

Dr. "Phog" Allen, the eminent basketball professor, has a pack of young giraffes running through the swaying wheat fields of Kansas. Clyde Lovellette, 6-foot-9, is Allen's great white hope but he is only a sophomore, as are Jack Carby, 6-foot-7; Bill Houghland, 6-foot-5; and Bill Leinhard, 6-foot-5. They are big, it is true, but they are inexperienced and even combined with veterans Gene Peterson, 6-foot-7, and Claude Houchin, 6-foot-5, they have not shown any startling offensive power as yet. The Jayhawkers only beat Macalester, whatever and wherever that may be, by five points, 55 to 50.

"Home Court" Obstacle

Out in Cincinnati, where the Crusaders open their western swing, Xavier presents one of those "home court" obstacles. Last season, on their home court, they held Kentucky even until the last four minutes before losing, 51-40, and last Saturday, dropped a two point decision to a Western Kentucky, recent twenty-one point conqueror of Bowling Green. Xavier, in the Jesuit fraternity, has a good player in Bill Cady, a high scoring junior, and another in Art

Morthorst, playing his fourth season as a regular.

Anyone who saw Holy Cross beat Bowling Green in overtime last season will remember Charlie Share. The Falcon's latest All-American telephone pole scored 23 points against the Crusaders that evening before fouling out in the regulation time. He will be the best big man the Cross will face all season, and they will no doubt try to run him into exhaustion. Mac Otten, Johnny Payak and Red Speicher are gone from last season's squad but Stan Weber, Bob Green, Gene Dudley and Bob Long are back. Still, the Falcons, averaging an amazing 95 points a game against the little schools at the start of their schedule, were edged by Evansville and blasted by Western Kentucky.

Syracuse, the last stop on the trip, surprised last Saturday with a 60 to 48 victory over Columbia. Frank Miller, the captain, and Jack Kiley, a steady scoring sophomore last season, are Lou Andreas's leading holdovers from a team that lost its height when Ed Stickel and Walt Newell graduated.

The next evening, the New Year rolls in, and from the results of these vacation games you should be able to get a line on how the Crusaders rate nationally. For three years now, the Cross has had terrible luck in their vacation games. The 1947 Sugar Bowl victory over North Carolina State is their only win in eight games of vacation competition. It is a record that is due for improvement.

—DAVE ANDERSON

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INTRAMURALITES

NATATORS TOPPED IN INITIAL MEET 44-31 BY WORC. JR. COLLEGE

By Dick Fay

The first swimming team in the history of Holy Cross athletics began its season on the wrong foot Wednesday by dropping a 44-31 decision to Worcester Junior College. The meet was the first in the college's history.

Lack of sufficient training proved a strong factor in the Purple's defeat in this earlier opener, but with proper conditioning the outlook for the team is very promising.

John Feuerbach in the backstroke and Bob Cronin in the dive were the only individual winners for the Cross though the relay team of Dave Tetreault, Jack Weiser, John Costello and Ted Keane captured the 200 yard relay. The winners garnered six firsts, including the medley relay.

At a meeting last Monday night, Ted Keane and Tom Gallagher were elected co-captains for the 1950 season. The next scheduled meet will see the Crossmen traveling to Amherst on January 7 to meet a highly regarded Amherst College squad.

markers for Champion.

Wheeler II 60 Worcester Sophs 23
Wheeler II's powerful team completely crushed a hapless Worcester Sophs Team, 60-23. Wheeler played good ball, while Worcester did the opposite, and the winners got away to a fast start. They held a comfortable lead at the half, having twenty-six points to the local boy's nine. In the third period Worcester outscored Wheeler 11-10 but that was the only time that they showed any fight. No doubt peaked at this outburst. Wheeler came back in the next period in a rather vengeful mood to pour in twenty-four points while limiting the Worcesterites to three, Hugh Bradshaw, who continued his mass production ways with eighteen points, was particularly "hot" in this period. Art Ferrara, another of Wheeler's big men, hit for fourteen points. Powers pumped in eight for the losers.

LEAGUE B:

Beaven II 39 O'Kane IV 23

Led by Gus Concilio and "Babe" Sancio who scored twelve and ten points respectively, the Beaven II quintet rolled over the O'Kane IV freshmen 39-23. The victors broke the game wide open in the fourth quarter after the losers had made a serious bid to overcome a big first half handicap. After playing on even terms in the first quarter, Beaven pulled way ahead as O'Kane could not find any scoring punch. Trailing 20-12 at half-time, O'Kane, sparked by the accurate foul shooting of John Fuerbach who made nine charity tosses and a deuce, and the scoring of Vic Rymkus, outscored Beaven 11-6.

Beaven I 24 Carlin I 50

Beaven I was racked by Carlin I, 50-24, in a strictly no-contest game. The losers managed to hang on during the first half and left the floor trailing 22-14. However, in the third period they fell apart completely, scoring only four points while Carlin was piling it on. Carlin led 42-18 at the end of the third period. O'Neill was high scorer for the victors with fourteen points and he was helped along by Captain Walt Percevecz's eight markers. Bev Covino was high man for the losers.

Worcester Frosh 37 Wheeler III 34

In a real thriller, a Connie Desmond "squeaker", Wheeler III dropped a close one to the Worcester Frosh, 37-34. It was a see-saw battle all the way; the best way to show the tightness of the game is to give the score by quarters. Worcester trailed 11-12 at the quarter and 19-21 at the half. They led 27-26 at the end of the third period. Tick dumped in 19 points to pace the losers.

Alumni III 38 Champion 23

Alumni III defeated Champion 38-23 in a game that was never in doubt after the first quarter. Reardon netted ten and Frank Curran nine points for Alumni, while Dunn produced ten

LEAGUE A:

Carlin I 48 Beaven I 29

With height playing an important part in the game between Carlin I and Beaven I, Carlin I triumphed 48-29. It was a close game until the depth of the Carlin squad took its toll on the boys from Beaven. The sharpshooting of Jim Conway and Tracy Mehr and the play making of big Pete Petroski stood out for the victors. Joe Sprague was highscorer for the losers with ten points.

Wheeler II 50 Worcester Sophs 31

The highly touted Wheeler II squad was pressed throughout the game, but the brilliant coaching of Gerry Cloney turned the tide for the victors. Sparked by the clever shot making of Jim Wilson, who scored ten points, and the hustle of John "Duke" Howland, Dave Kiernan and Bill Sherry, Wheeler pulled away from the Sophs in the third period. Chick Gagnon was the high scorer of the game with a total of fourteen points.

Wheeler I 43 Fenwick IV 34

In a closely fought contest, where experience was the vital factor, Wheeler I edged the boys from Fenwick 43-34. It was a thrilling contest throughout, and a big win for the Sophs of Wheeler. Mike Zinkiewicz and Singleton were the top men with twelve and ten points respectively, while the floor work of Bill Blair and Joe Breen was superb. Caputo threw in ten points for the Fenwick

Wheeler III 46 Worcester Frosh 17

Wheeler III walloped the freshmen from Worcester to the tune of 46-17. Their first start of the season the Wheeler quintet looked like he most potent team in the circuit. Led by Mike Morgan and Paul Gallo, with ten points apiece, the Wheeler team proved too much for the inexperienced freshmen. McCarthy and Dick Finn also starred for the victors while Power was a star for the losers.

Alumni I 38 Fenwick Dorm 33

In a low scoring game, in which the different defenses of both teams prevailed, Alumni I defeated Fenwick 38-33. The tight defense of Fenwick held the high scoring duo of Jeff and Jack Simunek down to fifteen points between them. The outstanding play of Gerry Sheehan was marked for the losers.

Alumni II 63 Fenwick IV 38

The highest scoring game of the week took place when the "why kids" from Alumni II dropped Fenwick IV 63-38. The offensive minded team from Alumni showed the flashiest ball handling of the day. Led by Pete Asca, who was the high scorer with twenty points, and Carmen Mangano who bucketed nineteen markers Alumni team proved too big an obstacle for the frosh to overcome. Fenwick led the losers with eight

Carlin II 28 Carlin III 31

In one of the closest games played this week Carlin III nosed out Carlin II 31-28. Former all-star Jack McCarthy, and Dick Cusack scored all this low scoring affair. Starring for the smooth working team of Carlin were Jack Felch and Jack Grenon, whose ball handling was responsible for the well earned victory.

Purple Pennings

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include sports writers in that classification) should understand and respect. It isn't hard to kick a man when he's down. But the implications that Dr. Osmanski's reluctance to resign is based on financial motives amount to just that. We prefer to believe and have good reason for doing so, that rather it is based on a very worthy and understandable pride; on a very natural desire to leave the College with a successful season.

EITHER ALTERNATIVE PAINFUL . . .

But, painful though it may be, there is still another side to the story. It is too bad, in many ways, that the "Bullet" is learning by so harsh a method. For, while people understand no one can be a winner all the time, very few of these same people are willing to back a loser. It is hardly a secret that many of his own ballplayers would be far from disheartened at this failure to return. Nor is it unreasonable that alumni, faculty, and student body alike should be too disappointed in this year's showing to be at all enthusiastic about another year under the same setup.

Track Team Debuts In Informal Meet At Providence College; Gould Upset

In an informal pre-season meet last Saturday, Holy Cross track team met Providence College at Providence. The Crusaders looked good in spots and ought to do well for themselves by the time the regular season rolls around.

Veteran Bill Gould lost the 60-yard dash to Danny Walsh when the latter got off to a fast start and Gould couldn't catch him.

Mike Heffernan, a freshman who had just recently exchanged his football togs for a pair of track spikes, showed promise as he took a first in the 45 yard high hurdles and second

in the low barriers. Another freshman, Salvatore Marra, finished third behind juniors Henry Jerome and Joe Kearney, as the Cross swept the 1000 yard run.

In one of the most exciting races of the meet, veterans Gerry McKernan, Bill Gould, Dan Kelly, and Tom O'Donnell, were nosed out in the last lap of the mile relay.

The Crusaders fared better in the two mile relay as Bill Feeney, Captain George McVey, Paul Gannon, and Dick Ahern showed their heels to the Providence relayists throughout the race.

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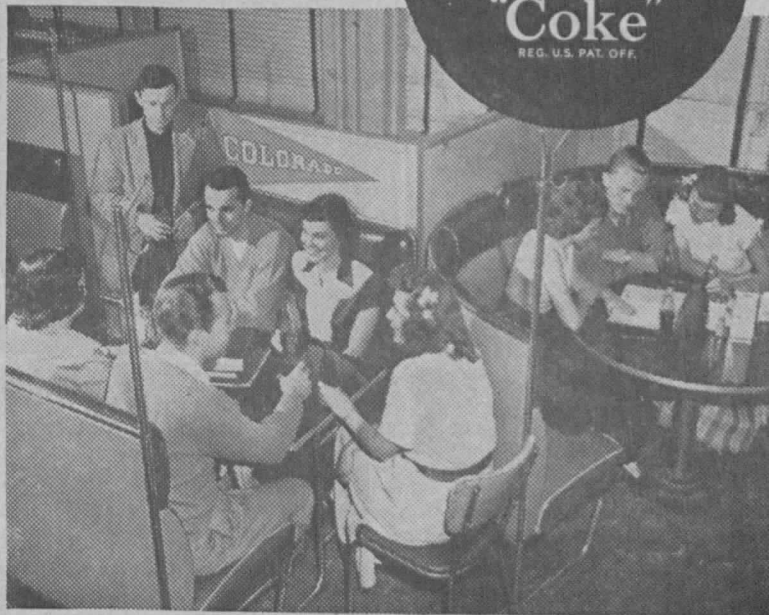
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TOMAHAWK NEWS

WCHC - Mon. - Wed. - Fri.

Chorale Debuts In Clinton, Mass.

Students To Hear First Concert Tonight At Christmas Banquet

The first concert of the Holy Cross Student Chorale will be held at Town Hall, in Clinton, Mass., on January 13. This newly-formed group, which is made up of forty voices, is being trained by Professor Mirliani for this public performance.

Students on the Hill are promised their first glimpse of the Chorale at the Christmas banquet, which will be held tonight. This group will also highlight a special Christmas program to be broadcast over WCHC.

A party for the Holy Cross Music Clubs took place at Lake Quinsigamond. Approximately 100 members were present.

WCHC YULE SHOW —

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It will be back to more recorded choral music at 9:30. Only the best Christmas selections are to be aired.

At 9:45, WCHC presents selections from Handel's 'Messiah', with special choir music scheduled for 10 p. m. popular artists will have their 'fling' at 10:15, when many of the current Christmas favorites on popular records will be heard.

The evening's entertainment will be concluded with "The Word" by Father Kelly.

FATHER MEARS SPEAKS TO DAY-HOP SODALITY ON CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Rev. J. Gerard Mears S.J., addressed the Day Students' Sodality at its meeting last Tuesday and blasted the increased commercialization of Christmas. A large gathering of day-hops enjoyed the talk.

Calling on Holy Cross students to prepare for the coming of Christ in the correct manner,—with the true Christmas spirit—Fr. Mears said, "the basic troubles of the world can be traced to the extreme opposites to poverty, chastity and obedience."

The Editors and the Business Dept. of the TOMAHAWK were grieved to learn of the death of Mr. Walter J. Heron this week. Mr. Heron was President of Littlefield Flowers, Inc. Besides being an extremely cooperative advertiser, he was an ardent supporter of all Holy Cross activities, especially the TOMAHAWK.

We urge our readers to remember him in their prayers.

Cross and Scroll Hears Marshall

Writer Discusses "Catholic Novel"

A capacity audience of Cross and Scroll members, guests and members of the Jesuit and lay faculty crowded Kimball Hall last night to hear Bruce Marshall, the noted Scottish Novelist. Speaking on "The Catholic Novel" Mr. Marshall declared that

In his talk, Mr. Marshall discussed the Catholic aspect of the modern novel, and pointed out many differences among American, British and Continental novelists of the present day. He paid a particular tribute to Robert Hugh Benson, and mentioned the works of Graham Greene, Evelyn Waugh and Francois Mauriac as the extant examples of the Catholic novel.

The engaging Scotch burr which punctuates each of his words definitely made Marshall a favorite with the audience.



BRUCE MARSHALL

The Tomahawk thanks Bill Gallagher of the College Bookstore for his generous cooperation with the "Pow-wow" committee, especially in donating the stuffed animals which were raffled off as a special feature of the affair.

Fr. Brennan Talks To Sodality

Guest Speakers To Appear During Year

Rev. James Brennan, S.J., addressed members of the Resident Student Sodality of Our Lady last Monday Memorial Chapel. He is the first in a series of guest speakers who will appear before the student body during the year.

Taking as his topic the coming of Our Lord at Christmas, Fr. Brennan cited the words and work of Isaias the Prophet and St. John Baptist as models of making ready for Christmas by special means during Advent. He closed his sermon with a special note to the seniors, the name of the Christ Whom we love, see the new year in, in love and love for Him and His Mother of Christ be close to you all your hours."

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